There were two song recitals yesterday at Acolian Hall, Mme. Gertrude Auld in the afternoon and Miss Christhe Miller in the evening. Both singers are known to New York audiences and both are artists of considerable

Mme, Auld is best in songs requiring certain poise and quiet of mood. These songs she gives with rare taste, intelligence and with unusual command of tone color. Her singing of "A Mon Berger," "Dormez-vous" and Perilhou's "La Vièrge à la Créche" was of the warmest praise. In "Les Trois Oisenux" and in belibes's "Air de l'Hirondelle" she was beyond her vocal powers, with a result ithin her range, a limited one it is true, Mme. Auld is a sincere and ac-

rought out a large audience. Had her me been a more ingratiating d have added greatly to the the evening. The opening f five English songs in the older sted to Miss Miller by their Alfred G. Walthall, had he songs' very natural simmood caused whatever flavor esessed to pall long before aar, one by Arensky, Foudrain, the afternoon

sily produced. She sings nce, if with no great or emotion, qualities indeed which were not largely required in her recital yesterday.



The Belleclaire is a good home for its regular guests. They like its home comforts and good cooking and prompt, polite ser-They like its quiet atmoshappy—and they are. When derland," a comedy in three acts, by transient guests come to the desk Moneston Hoffe. At the Criterion The-and register and take a glance are. and register and take a glance atrearound the homelike corridor, nuter



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Supper Dances

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BRITISH "TANK" HERE TO BOOST LOAN



Land cruiser of latest type, weighing twenty-six tons, which arrived here yesterday to take part in the Liberty Loan drive. It will appear on Fifth Avenue in the parade to-day and will then rest beside the UC-5, the captive U-boat, in Central Park.

The Drama

phere. They look contented and Henry Miller in "Anthony in Won- love. And he does it by the simple ap-

around the homelike corridor, seeing family parties sitting on the big settles, and contented, seeing family parties sitting on the big settles, and contented, seeing family parties sitting on the big settles, and contented, seeing family parties sitting on the big settles, and contented, seeing family parties sitting on the big settles, and contented, seeing family parties sitting on the plant of the properties of the pro

and their husbands are suddenly faced tained at the same rate by sending the with the fact that Anthony will well only where he loves—and he loves the unattainable. He is greatly enamoured of Sir Joshua's "Lady Hamilton," and his roving eye falls fondly on some of the "flappers of Swineburne," but for what is near at hand he is blind. Enter here the great Mortimer John, a sort of magician of the commonplace, who promises for a consideration to make Anthony fall in

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Misses Wardwell, Jones, Baldwin, Finn and Bliss to Wed Soon

Interpretation of Dreams, "or any other of the neo-Freudian literature.

Anthony is conducted to a cinema show. With Mr. Miller and his company in two boxes near the stage making audible and amusing comments the

Professor Emeritus of Latin at Bowdoin Dies in Plainfield

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 23.—William Addison Houghton, professor emeritus of Latin in Bowdoin College, died here of apoplexy last night, at the

died here of apoplexy last night, at the home of his son. William Morris Houghton, 4 Park Place.

Professor Houghton was born sixty-five years ago in Holliston, Mase. He was graduated from Phillips Academy. Andover, Mass., in 1869, and from Yale in 1873. He was class orator at Yale, and received his master's degree there in 1889. In 1882 and 1883 he studied at the University of Berlin.

For two years after his graduation from Yale he was principal of the preparatory department of Olivet College, in Michigan, returning to Yale for a year as Latin tutor. From 1877 to 1882 he was professor of English literature in the Imperial University at Tokio.

Tokio.
From 1884 to 1892 he taught, first, English literature, and later Latin, at the New York University. He went to Bowdoin in 1892, and remained Winkley professor of Latin there until 1907. He wrote several poems and articles on literary, historical and educational subjects. His wife, Charlotte Morris Houghton: a daughter. Cecil Houghton, of Bos-ton, and two sons, William Morris, of this place, and Charles A. J., of West Bedford, Mass., survive him. The fu-neral Thursday morning will be pri-vate.

News of Suffrage

For the first time in their lives, two hundred Chinamen born in New York are going to vote in an election, and every one of them is serious. are going to vote in an election, and every one of them is going to vote for woman suffrage, says Miss Amy Wren, a lawyer in Brooklyn. She has a large clientele of Chinese, and has not only talked suffrage and preached suffrage talked suffrage and preached suffrage.

Sometimes the registrant would get into serious trouble with the primary ballot. Miss Wren had prepared them for the questions they would have to nawwer, but she had neglected to tell them about the primary ballot. So that one Chinaman, for example, emerged from the booth with a very worried and the contraction on his face. talked suffrage and preached suffrage from the booth with a very worth to her Chinese friends, but she has actually escorted them to the polls where they registered, and she will woman sufflage not on sheet. Missy Len tell me surely vote for her. How escort them again on Election Day to can such be done?"

Lee Duck, president of the ChineseAmerican Citizens' Association, has also

"Ninety-nine per cent of these American born Chinese don't vete. They're timid about voting, you know," says Miss Wren. "Don't know how, never did, aren't interested. But offer gets."

American Citizens: Association, has also been active in trying to get his apathetic brothers to vote, and next Suntining about voting, has also been active in trying to get his apathetic brothers to vote, and next Suntining of the company of Miss Wren. "Don't know how, never did, aren't interested. But after getting them to register in the census and selling them Liberty bonds, I knew I could convert them to woman suffrage and get out their vote. So I did."

Miss Wren had to call in the aid of her legal assistant, Jock King Chung, during registration week, for the laundrymen and restaurateurs needed more than mere reminding to send them to the booths. Every morning Miss Wren would make a round over the telephone.

"Ching, did you register?"

"To-mallow, Miss Len," would be the answer in apologetic tones.

"No. to-morrow won't do," would Supreme Court.

'No, to-morrow won't do," would Supreme Court.

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